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Says Foster Home Program Beneficial

"We must have a receiving home and rural foster homes in Columbiana county if we are to curb the current wave of juvenile delin-quency," Matthew Curry,, county Besides the work at the park, welfare director, told members of which involved hauling more than the county agricultural council at 30 ton of slag, and will require at a dinner meeting last night in the

Citing serious deficiencies in the carrying out of child welfare work in the county due to a lack of funds for such work, Curry explained that a foster home plan is the only

The foster home program is under state supervision, Curry told ouncil members, and each family deciding to give a home to a juvelieve the unusually heavy rainfall nile is thoroughly investigated by before a child is placed in the home.

Mrs. Rosina Blair of New Waterord, Parent-Teacher association leader in Unity township, spoke on Lisbon Rally Saturday the proposed plan to organize the ural P.T.A. into the state and ational organizations.

The meeting closed with a brief d today.

Mrs. Guy Frantz, lecturer, rehat no surplus of equipment is night, the affair will feature the

The council's next meeting will

GROUPS OF THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH WILL HOLD RUM-CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

WED., THURS., THIS WEEK.

Paul Boucherle of Youngstown, ing for the northwest section of sions because of anticipated over

The board also discussed and in-Verner, chief of the Civilian Pro- timates for a projected longe-range In that case Reilly school would at that time as to the amount of not be enlarged to the proposed the bond issue to be placed before

in an interview as the senate pre-pared to open debate on a bill to extend OPA one year beyond June inary estimates for two projected on enlargements in the grade architect the board learned that 30 but with sharply trimmed au- improvements and nlargement pro- schools will have to be made by some

FARM BUREAU UNIT HEARS CHICAGOAN

Kinley school and (5) erection of a general secretary of the Coopera-"Let's not kid ourselves, Of course new 18-room grade, school in the tive League of the United States, Youngstown.

There is going to be withholding northwestern part of the city, there- when he discussed "What Is The architecture of the United States, and Youngstown." of clothing when the whole in- by converting the present Fourth dustry knows that prices may be Street building to a three-year Jun- cially" at a meeting of representagoing up next month. What else could be expected?"

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out to "save ourselves from booms

Bowen stressed "the importance of ownership by the people through the cooperative movement."

the teaching of the church; it safeguards religious and social liberties; protects the rights of well-established families; assures their peaceful and prosperous life; strength-ens the ties of human brotherhood among workers; respects the freedom and dignity of men and guarantees the progress and prosperity of the country," he said. "The development of the principles of the movement will help to build the kind of a world we all want."

Twelve counties, Ashtabula, Car-roll, Columbiana, Geauga, Harrison, Jefferson, Mahoning, Portage, Lake, Stark, Trumbull and Tuscarawas compose the district. Stanley Howard of the Canfield rd., commodity field man for the

district, introduced the speaker. Others who had part on the program were B. M. Rainsberg of Coumbus, who is in charge of the auditing department of the Farm bureau association, and N. A. Coonrad of Mount Vernon, director of organization, legislation and pub-

POLO CLUB DANCE. SET FOR SATURDAY

Indications are that the Salem Saddle and Polo club's fifth annual biana County Pomona grange will meet in the David Anderson High school at 8:30 p. m. Saturday, Clarence Crosser, the master, announced the council, who are farm important members and most successful ever held.

The meeting closed statu about and Folio class at the annual barn dance Saturday at the Salem Golf club will be one of the largest and most successful ever held.

She was the daughter of Mr. and

Club President Wade Loop said man and the woman who are at-THE CHI-RHO AND C. Y. F. tired in the best rustic costumes. IDEAL FATHER'S DAY GIFT.

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Bond Issue Looms

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his most recent school hority over prices. grams for the grade cchool, Junior Simultaneously, an OPA official High and High school buildings. grams for the grade cchool, Junior would be forced into half-day ses-Youngstown an estimated cost of \$600,000; Youngstown Hayes Junior High school, \$400,000; Youngstown Git-The Hard States from the first part of the Coperage of the Cop buildings and the Erie terminal in Watson of Burlingame, Calif., are first year work next year and one

with 140 in attendance.

The speaker pointed out that with the board either at the regsome sconomic plan must be worked ular July 1 meeting or at a special were 106 diamonds missing from the session before that time, when com- amount recovered "but we did and busts." He augmented his talk with statistical charts.

plete preliminary plans and arknow if they were part of that rangements will be worked out to taken from the castle." the board's satisfaction.

to Sixth Man Joins Road Patrol Here deny categorically reports a general

With graduation exercises for 29 new state highway patrolmen sched- ted," he told reporters. "I have seen uled in Columbus early today, the no evidence that would indicate highway department announced that a general officer was involved." that John F. Miller of Massillon, one of the new men, will be assigned to the Salem substation

The addition of patrolman Miller brings the total personnel here to can be taken into custody any time six men, larger than it has been since before the war Corp. Edward Mallery, in charge

of the Salem barracks, said Miller would probably arrive Friday for question. Philip J. Rodi, a Salem man who

district headquarters as a patrolman.

Child Goes Wading In Pond, Is Electrocuted

ZANESVILLE, June 11 - Five year-old Edith Faye Bliss went wading in a creek on the nearby farm of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Herron, yesterday. She stumbled and grabbed at a fence for support. The fence was charged

Mrs. Sam Bliss of near Chandlersville

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On Salem Board Of Education

the Deming Co. plant and chairman appointed to the board of education last night, to fill the unexpired term of former President A. E. Beardmore, who resigned last week ecause of ill health.

Dawson, an engineer, has served wo previous terms as a member of board of education and is experienced in building programs such as the board hopes to carry out within the next few years.

There were four applicants for the school board post.

Dawson was appointed to the board the first time on Sept. 3, 1933, and was elected to the 1936-40 term. He filled the unexpired term of Rev. B. E. Rutzky, who resigned in

His current appointment fills Beardmore's term, which began Jan. 1 and extends through Dec. 31

John T. Burns, George Lozier, Robert Campbell and F. P. Mullins are the other board members. Burns is president, Lozier vice president and George Koontz, clerk.

Meat Shortage Ends For Lisbon Thief

LISBON, June 11.—The meat shortage is over for someone

John Kelton, operator of a meat market here, told Sheriff George Hayes this morning that someone had broken into his slaughter house on the Lisbon-Elkton road during the night and stolen three quarters of beef. No clues were found, Sheriff George Hayes said.

The "haul" equals about 360 pounds of beef, Kelton said.

106 Unset Diamonds Previously Taken From Army Colonel

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C. Miller of the provost marshal's zen Junior High school, \$400,000; an ofice reported today that customs 18 rocm addition at both Adams had taken 106 unset diamonds from and Princeton grade schools in Col. J. W. Durant when Durant re-

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tors did not check with customs until after they had finished their Col. Miller said he would like to

might be involved in the case. "There is no one higher up than Col. Durant that was ever implica-

He has reasons to believe, Miller addd, that all suspects have been found. Three are in custody, and a it is desired, he said.

However, the corporal is not yet under arrest and whether the army brewery here has authority to arrest him is The melodramatic recovery of the

\$1,500,000 Hessian crown jewel loot is one of the new patrol graduates, developed into a couple of head has been assigned to the Massillon aches today for the War depart ment. No. 1 was what should be done

> priceless heirlooms. No. 2 was the question of the first military trial for such high stakes

Jaycees To Hear Judge

At Bosses' Night Dinner Probate Judge Henry B. Pack

inbaugh of Youngstown will be the speaker at the Salem Junior Chamber of Commerce's annual She was the daughter of Mr. and Bosses Night dinner Thursday eve-Members wishing to attend are

asked to make reservations through NOTICE - SALEM BOWLING James S. Jackson by calling at either 4300 or 4407. Matt Melitschka is general chairman in

LAST CHANCE TO BUY HOUSE- EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER



NEW CLASSES

Additional Space Needed At High School, Kerr Points Out

Supt. E. S. Kerr last night advised the board of education that because of large enrollments in the newly-organized agricultural class. increases in the enrollments in art classes and metal industries study next year, temporary quarters for those courses will be required when

the new term opens in September. The present High school structure does not have sufficient capacity to classes, which require laboratory space as well as regular class rooms The metal industries work could be accommended with an additional period, Kerr said.

The board discussed the matter and contemplated purchasing or renting additional capacities as near as possible to the High school building.

Kerr said the enrollments in the new agricultural class had far ex-

Approximately three sections of shown a great increase in enrollroom work.

TWO OVERCOME AT

EAST LIVERPOOL, June 11 Roy Weaver, an employe, and Alfred Vandyne, a city fireman, were overcome by fumes when, without gas masks, they attempted to shut off ammonia tanks after a line Washington Star of May 16, 1946," broke in the Webb brewery here

They were revived after hospital treatment. Firemen and police rushed to the brewery when escaping fumes were

carried by wind into the business

and residential areas The Webb corporation, headed by fourth, a corporal now discharged, George DeLuca, an Akron high-can be taken into custody any time way construction company owner, recently acquired the Crockery City & Ice Products Co. seven-story

Summer School Classes Opened At High School

Summer school classes in world and modern European history, sociology, American government and with the treasury trove of gems and International Relations began yesterday at Salem High school. The sessions are being held for

students lacking credits in those subjects and for those who, due to crowded schedules, would be unable to carry those subjects in the next school year.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Temperature will average three to six degrees above normal. Cooler Wednesday, warmer Friday and Saturday, becoming cooler again of W. Fourth st and N. Howard Sunday. Precipation will average ave., where a car belonging to Leonone-quarter inch, occurring thundershowers Wednesday.

Former Mayor Dead NEWCOMERSTOWN, June 11heart attack was fatal yesterday to Earl T. Treasure, 52, mayor of

Newcomberstown from 1939 until

his retirement last year. FOR SALE. TABLE TOP GAS RANGE. GOOD CONDITION. PH. 5451. INQUIRE 485 E. 8TH ST.

BLACK MOVE IN COAL CASE

Claims Justice Favored Former Law Partner In Two Decisions

BY THOMAS A. REEDY

NUERNBERG. June 11 - A mouldering feud involving members of the United States' highest court burst into the open today fol-lowing an unprecedented charge by Justice Robert H. Jackson that Justice Hugo Black had participated in decisions favoring Black's former law partner.

There may be those who think it quite harmless to encourage the employment of justices' ex-law partners to argue close cases by mothering the objections which the bar makes to this practice," Jackson declared in a lengthy statement is-sued at a hastily-summoned press conference last night. "But in my view such an attitude would soon oring the court into disrepute.

Lets Congress Know

Jackson, who is now on leave from he U. S. Supreme court to act as chief U. S. prosecutor in the war crimes trials before the international military tribunal here, said the statement had been cabled to house and senate judiciary committees because "congrees has a right to know the facts and issues involved.

Jackson declared nothing in his tatement was intended to reflect upon Fred Vinson, whose nomination by President Truman to be the new chief justice now is pending before the senate. He said he felt it was imperative

to air the facts about the court 'feud' since "further suppression handle the arts and agricultural of the facts will not help Mr. Vinson and will afford a continuing basis for irre-ponsible rumor and Jackson said Black threatened him with "war" unless he joined

I propose to wage it with the weapons of the open warrior. Not hose of the stealthy assassin.'

in covering up the facts," and then

added: "If war is declared on me

Comment Withheld (In Washington, there was no omment from Justice Black, the White House, Vinson, nor from any members of the court. The chair-

men of the judiciary committees

Jackson referred specifically to the Jewell Ridge coal case in which court held by a 5-4 decision of May 7, 1945, that soft coal miners classes, expanded to become full were entitled to portal-to-portal pay; and the subsequent refusal of the court to grant a rehearing requested by the coal company.

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Jackson said Crampton Harris of Alabama, Black's former law partner, was counsel for the winner LIVERPOOL PLANT in the case—a local of the wise delined to comment. He said that "publicized threats"

against him had been "exploited

by certain inspired commentators and columnists. . . . the most specific attack on me is that in the in a column by Doris Fleeson This, he continued, quoted Black as complaining that Jackson's opinion in the court's ruling against

was an "open and gratuitous insult" and a "slur upon his (Black's) persoinal and judicial honor. "I do not want it inferred that I charge that Justice Black's sitting in the Jewell ridge case involved

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rehearing the Jewell Ridge case

STRAW ON TRUCK DAMAGED BY FIRE

Fire partially destroyed 135 bales of straw on a truck belonging to E. J. Walton at its parking beside the Paul and George service sta-S. Ellsworth ave. and E. Pershing st., at 4:35 a. m. today

Firemen were able to extinguish the blaze before damage resulted to the truck but all of the hay and straw was destroyed. The blaze vas the third fire of its kind in the past month and a half.

Fire about a month and a half

ago destroyed 200 bales of straw at the Salem China Co. plant.
Firemen were also called at 9:30 m. yesterday to the intersection ard Yates caught fire after the gas line had broken. Wiring in the

car was destroyed.

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Coinciding with Verner's prediction with respect to withholding, a tertile industry official formerly on to a three-year arrangement

washing ma- changes with the exception of the ior High and the use of Fourth with statistical charts.

Says Foster Home **Program Beneficial**

"We must have a receiving home and rural foster homes in Columto a full peacetime economy.

It have not considered it from the standpoint of whether it favors the standpoint of whether it favors ment foreman, said today.

Oscar McGammon, service depart-current wave of juvenile delintered to the standpoint of whether it favors of the standpoint of the standpoint of whether it favors of the standpoint o

Citing serious deficiencies in the carrying out of child welfare work for such work, Curry explained that

tion. The foster home program is unflood proportions in many areas of the city.

The loster home provision, Curry told der state supervision, Curry told council members, and each family deciding to give a home to a juveplaced in the home.

Mrs. Rosina Blair of New Waterford, Parent-Teacher association leader in Unity township, spoke on the proposed plan to organize the rural P.T.A. into the state and national organizations.

The meeting closed with a brief of the council, who are farm im-plement salesmen, told the group Scheduled from 9 to 12 Saturday predicted for at least two years,

GROUPS OF THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH WILL HOLD RUM-

Paul Boucherle of Youngstown, ing for the northwest section of sions because of anticipated over-

day widespread withholding of clothing and other goods from the market until July 1 is "inevitable" because of uncertainty about price control legislation.

Verner, chief of the Civilian Production Administration's compliance division, made his statement in an interview as the senate prepare preliminary plans and estimates for a projected longe-range pared to open debate on a bill to extend OPA one year beyond June 30 but with sharply trimmed authority over prices.

Simultaneously, an OPA official who asked anonymity, disclosed Program
One plan involves: (1) enlarge-

tertile industry official formerly on CPA's staff told a reporter privately:

"Let's not kid ourselves. Of course there is going to be withholding of clothing. When the whole industry knows that prices may be going up next month. What else could be expected?"

"The with basement under the new high school; U. S. Grant school; U. S. Grant school in Youngstown; Poladition; (4) addition of four rooms and corresponding basement to Mckinley school and (5) erection of a general secretary of the Cooperaincustody in constant and his WAC bride.

"We have a world to save" declared E. R. Bowen of Chicago, general secretary of the Cooperaincustody in constant and his WAC bride.

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with 140 in attendance. The speaker pointed out that

Bowen stressed "the importance of ownership by the people through the cooperative movement."

the teaching of the church; it safe-guards religious and social liberties; rotects the rights of well-estabished families: assures their peaceful and prosperous life; strengthens the ties of human brotherhood among workers; respects the freebanks along the drives, biana county if we are to curb the dom and dignity of men and guarantees the progress and prosperity of the country," he said. "The de-velopment of the principles of the ed to the Salem substation. or harms labor," he asserted, "or ment foreman, said today.

whether it favors or harms man
Besides the work at the park, welfare director, told members of welfare director, told members of movement will help to be the said. "The development of the principles of the movement will help to be the said." movement will help to build the

Twelve counties, Ashtabula, Carroll, Columbiana, Geauga, Harri-son, Jefferson, Mahoning, Portage, Lake, Stark, Trumbull and Tus-

Others who had part on the pro-

gram were B. M. Rainsberg of Columbus, who is in charge of the auditing department of the Farm bureau association, and N. A. Coon-rad of Mount Vernon, director of organization, legislation and pub-

POLO CLUB DANCE

Indications are that the Salem stumbled and grabbed at a fence Saddle and Polo club's fifth annual for support. The fence was charged blana County Pomona grange will meet in the David Anderson High school at 8:30 p. m. Saturday, Clarschool at 8:30 p. m. S that no surplus of equipment is night, the affair will feature the

music of Bernie May's orchestra.

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ARM BUREAU UNIT
HEARS CHICAGOAN

All estimated cost of \$600,000;
Youngstown Hayes Junior High school, \$400,000; Youngstown Gitzen Junior High school, \$400,000; And the provost marshal's office reported today that customs had taken 106 unset diamonds from and Princeton grade schools in Youngstown; the new Youngstown Col. J. W. Durant when Durant recollege building, \$215,000; East Pal. college building, \$215,000; East Palestine's new high school; U. S. Col. Durant and his WAC bride, Grant school in Youngstown; Po-Capt. Kathleen Nash Durant of

board members. It is expected that he will meet monds missing, with the board either at the regsome sconomic plan must be worked ular July 1 meeting or at a special session before that time, when com-plete preliminary plans and ar-know if they were part of that rangements will be worked out to taken from the castle." and busts." He augmented his talk plete preliminary plans and arrangements will be worked out to the board's satisfaction.

"This movement corresponds to Sixth Man Joins

With graduation exercises for 29 Col. Durant that was ever implicanew state highway patrolmen sched-uled in Columbus early today, the no evidence that would indicate highway department announced that a general officer was involved. that John F. Miller of Massillon, He has reasons to believe, Mille

brings the total personnel here to can be taken into custody any time six men, larger than it has been it is desired, he said. since before the war. Corp. Edward Mallery, in charge under arrest and whether the army brewery here.

of the Salem barracks, said Miller has authority to arrest him is would probably arrive Friday for question.

has been assigned to the Massillon aches today for the War departdistrict headquarters as a patrol-

Child Goes Wading In Pond, Is Electrocuted

ZANESVILLE, June 11 - Fiveyear-old Edith Faye Bliss went SET FOR SATURDAY wading in a creek on the nearby Mrs. Howard Herron, yesterday. She

Mrs. Sam Bliss of near Chandlers-ville. Members wishing to attend are

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FOR THEIR PATRONAGE AND
HOPE TO RESUME OUR BUSINESS AS SOON AS POSSIBLE

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his retirement last year.

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DUE TO SHORTAGE OF FLOUR,
ETC., ZAPPONE BAKERY, S.
BROADWAY, WILL BE CLOSED BY HOUSE OF THE COLUMN ST.
WED., THURS., THIS WEEK.

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Dawson Is Named To Vacancy JACKSON HITS On Salem Board Of Education

E. S. Dawson, superintendent of the Deming Co. plant and chairman of Salem chapter, Red Cross, was appointed to the board of education last night, to fill the unexpired term of former President A. E. Beardmore, who resigned last week because of ill health.

Dawson, an engineer, has served two previous terms as a member of the board of education and is ex-perienced in building programs such as the board hopes to carry out within the next few years. There were four applicants for

the school board post. Dawson was appointed to the board the first time on Sept. 3, 1933, and was elected to the 1936-40 term. He filled the unexpired term of Rev. B. E. Rutzky, who resigned in His current appointment fills

Beardmore's term, which began Jan. 1 and extends through Dec. 31, John T. Burns, George Lozier, Robert Campbell and F. P. Mullin are the other board members. Burns is president, Lozier vice president and George Koontz, clerk

Meat Shortage Ends For Lisbon Thief

LISBON, June 11.-The meat shortage is over for someone

John Kelton, operator of a meat market here, told Sheriff George Hayes this morning that someone had broken into his slaughter house on the Lisbon-Elkton road during the night and stolen three quarters of beef. No clues were found, Sheriff

George Hayes said.

The "haul" equals about 360 pounds of beef, Kelton said.

106 Unset Diamonds Previously Taken

of the superintendent and closure of today because of publish-

He said it had been known there were 106 diamonds missing from the

Absolves Higher-Ups He said that the army investiga-tors did not check with customs until after they had finished their

might be involved in the case.
"There is no one higher up than He has reasons to believe, Miller found. Three are in custody, and a

No. 2 was the question of the first

military trial for such high stakes students lacking credits in those in army history.

Jaycees To Hear Judge At Bosses' Night Dinner

Probate Judge Henry B. Pack-inbaugh of Youngstown will be the speaker at the Salem Junior Chamber of Commerce's annual She was the daughter of Mr. and Bosses Night dinner Thursday eve-

sked to make reservations through

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NO ROOM FOR **NEW CLASSES** Additional Space Needed At High School, Kerr

Points Out

Supt. E. S. Kerr last night adrised the board of education that involved." because of large enrollments in the newly-organized agricultural class increases in the enrollments in art classes and metal industries study next year, temporary quarters for those courses will be required when the new term opens in September.

From Army Colonel Space as well as regular class rooms. The metal industries work sould be accommended with an adultional period, Kerr said.

The board discussed the matter and contemplated purchasing or renting additional capacities as I propose to wage it with the near as possible to the High school building.

I propose to wage it with the weapons of the open warrior. Not building.

Kerr said the enrollments in the new agricultural class had far ex-ceeded early expectations and the ncreased interest in the metal in-

ricultural training program. Art classes, expanded to become full credit courses next year, also have pay; and the subsequent refusal of the court to grant a rehearing reed stories that there were 106 dia-monds missing. shown a great increase in enroll-ment as well as time needed in class

TWO OVERCOME AT LIVERPOOL PLANT

EAST LIVERPOOL, June 11-Roy Weaver, an employe, and Al-fred Vandyne, a city fireman, were by certain inspired commentators Road Patrol Here case. Col. Miller said he would like to gas masks, they attempted to shut off ammonia tanks after a line washington Star of May 16, 1946,"

today

They were revived after hospital Firemen and police rushed to the rehearing the Jewell Ridge case treatment. brewery when escaping fumes were carried by wind into the business suit" and a "slur upon his (Big and residential areas

The addition of patrolman Miller fourth, a corporal now discharged, George DeLuca, an Akron highrecently acquired the Crockery City & Ice Products Co. seven-story

Summer School Classes Opened At High School

Summer school classes in world ment.
No. 1 was what should be done with the treasury trove of gems and with the treasury trove of gems and international Relations began yesterday at Salem High school. terday at Salem High school.

The sessions are being held for crowded schedules, would be unnext school year.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Temperature will average to six degrees above normal. Cooler Wednesday, warmer Friday and Saturday, becoming cooler again of W. Fourth st and N. Howard Sunday. Precipation will average ave., where a car belonging to Leonthundershowers Wednesday.

Former Mayor Dead

NEWCOMERSTOWN. June 11-A heart attack was fatal yesterday

IN COAL CASE

Claims Justice Favored Former Law Partner In Two Decisions

BY THOMAS A. REEDY NUERNBERG, June 11. - A smouldering feud involving mem-bers of the United States' highest court burst into the open today fol-lowing an unprecedented charge by

Justice Hugo Black had partici-

Justice Robert H. Jackson

pated in decisions favoring Black's former law partner. There may be those who think it quite harmless to encourage the employment of justices' ex-law partners to argue close cases by smothering the objections which the bar makes to this practice," Jackson declared in a lengthy statement issued at a hastily-summoned press conference last night. "But in my view such an attitude would soon bring the court into disrepute."

Lets Congress Know

Jackson, who is now on leave from the U.S. Supreme court to act as chief U. S. prosecutor in the war crimes trials before the international military tribunal here, said house and senate judiciary com-mittees because "congrees has a right to know the facts and issues

Jackson declared nothing in his statement was intended to reflect tion by President Truman to be the new chief justice now is pending before the senate.

He said he felt it was imperative The present High school structure to air the facts about the court handle the arts and agricultural classes, which require laboratory space as well as regular classes. basis for tre ponsible rumor and

Jackson said Black threatened him with "war" unless he joined in covering up the facts," and then added: "If war is declared on me

Comment Withheld

(In Washington, there - was omment from Justice Black, the White House, Vinson, nor from any members of the court. The chair-men of the judiciary committees

Jackson referred specifically to the Jewell Ridge coal case in which the court held by a 5-4 decision on May 7, 1945, that soft coal miners were entitled to portal-to-portal

quested by the coal company.

Jackson said Crampton Harris of Alabama, Black's former law partner, was counsel for the Winner in the case—a local of the United Mine Workers. Harris likewise delined to comment.

He said that "publicized threats" broke in the Webb brewery here in a column by Doris Fleeson This, he continued, quoted Black

as complaining that Jackson's opinsult" and a "slur upon his (Black's) persoinal and judicial honor. "I do not want it inferred that I

charge that Justice Black's sitting in the Jewell ridge case involved Turn to JACKSON, Page 8 STRAW ON TRUCK

DAMAGED BY FIRE Fire partially destroyed 135 bales of straw on a truck belonging to E. J. Walton at its parking beside the Paul and George service sta-

tion, S. Elisworth ave. and Pershing st., at 4:35 a. m. today Firemen were able to extinguish the blaze before damage resulted to the truck but all of the hay and straw was destroyed. The blaze vas the third fire of its kind in the

past month and a half. Fire about a month and a half ago destroyed 200 bales of straw at the Salem China Co. plant. Firemen were also called at 9:30

p. m. yesterday to the intersection of W. Fourth st and N. Howard as ard Yates caught fire after the gas line had broken. Wiring in the car was destroyed. NIGHT BALL GAME

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Barrage On The White House

Truman's approval or veto.

The bulk of the telegraphic barrage, it is assumed, was laid down by organized labor, whose leaders reject categorically every part of the Case bill. That is, they deny absolutely that the bill contains anything of merit, as they have denied on other occasions that legislative proposals to change so much as a comma of their existing status are worth consideration.

This amounts to saying that everything is perfect day. just the way it is, a proposition which American votto challenge at the polls and will challenge increasingly until something is done about it. The bombard. ment of the White House is peanuts compared with what is going to occur when candidates for Congress this year stand for election. Voters are not organized to swamp Washington with telegrams, but they have something vastly more potent in their arsenal-the ballot. What every candidate for the House of Reppeople" also includes voters who can't be lined up on church. demand to send telegrams and carry placards-prefabricated to grind the axes of touch-me-nots who thur Justice and Mr. and Mrs. Ashur Kirkbride left like things just the way they are.

Postwar Awakening

Reluctantly, the United States is awakening to the fundamental disagreement between this country and be argued in the supreme court. Russia in postwar relations.

The United States believes in "one world" composed of dissimilar parts. Russia believes in one world of identical parts-all dominated by Communism; i. e., by Russia, the first state to make a practice of Karl Marx's theory.

This is the emerging form of Russian policy as described by John Foster Dulles in the current issue of life. It is the thing which Secretary of State Byrnes and Senator Vandenberg have been talking about in guarded language

In Harper's, Granville Hicks, an American Communist who broke with his party over the Nazi-Soviet pact in 1939, makes a much stronger exposition of the connection between Russia and worldwide Communist revolution.

Describing how persons loyal to the ideas of Comto the Soviet Union, he writes:

"It is now apparent that Russian nationalism and Charles Harris. Communist internationalism have so developed that as something that moves out from the Soviet Union Ellsworth ave.

If we come to an agreement with Russia, the threat of Communism immediately dwindles, because the driving force of world Communism today is identical with the driving force of Russian expansion. The perfect control that Russia has established over international Communism in that event will be used for and not against us."

In other words, if the United States wants to get along with Russia, it must become a Communist sat- tion with her father, Frank White, Brooklyn ave. ellite; otherwise, conflict is implicit in the intention of Russia to make all nations adopt Communism eventually. This is in no way like our own wishful thought that all nations should become democracies der permitting enlistment of state officers as federal 12:00-WKBN, Kate Smith eventually. It is a positive, dynamic program of con- dry agents was abandoned today by the Treasury. version through the tactics of infiltration and, if nec-

To understand this is not red-baiting, but fact-facing, In 1944 most Americans still believed Franklin D. Alumni association was held Friday evening in the Roosevelt's personality could make Josef Stalin love capitalism. Our naivete lingers. We still have not noted for what it is worth that as soon as Moscow de- will give a patriotic address when Salem lodge No. throned Earl Browder as head of the American Communists and put in William Z. Foster, the old-time Monday at the Elks home. fire-eater, our strike troubles began. We paid slight attention to the reason for Browder's dethronement: he had advocated cooperation with capitalism during Raymond Greenamyer, Salem-Washingtonville road, the war. But when the war was over, American Communists were ordered back to trouble-making.

Russia is doing what it believes in doing and mak- sity at Columbus next Thursday, ing no particular secret of its aims or methods. There is no complaint against Russia, but only against Amer- visit Salem industrial plants and civic clubs Tuesday, icans who insist that Russia is no longer interested June 29. in international revolution. Its interest never was greater, because World War II made Russia what it never had been before in history-a major power.

19 To 7 and 10 To 5

otes' decision not to go on strike before the game tic romantic and financial bearing on future prosperscheduled with the Giants last Friday night is a club- ity, security and happiness, yet a false move, overdohouse secret. But there may be a clue in the score of ing. intemperate or immoderate words or deeds, would the game that followed the decision to play baseball be hazardous instead of America's other national game, work stop- It is needful to calmly evaluate all essentials, seppages. The Pirates won 10 to 5, a fatter margin than arating the wheat from the chaff. Do not overlook the their vote not to strike, which was reported to be 19 power of beauty, charm, culture and position in mak-

It may be that a group of professional ballplayers decided in a showdown that their skill came first. At Those whose birthday it is may be called upon to the risk of enlarging too much on the tentative evi- make the benign decisions that may make the future dence to that effect, a good many baseball fans who life, its prestige, security, happiness, romance and adalso are spectators of the national pastime of stopping venture. Current openings for attaining this depend work over differences of opinion about working con- upon the sagacious, swift, practical and sound ways ditions will find shreds of comfort in the Pirates' de- and means of evaluating all underlying factors as

The United States has drifted into one of the pret- ing felicity fiest pickles of its economic history because the pos- A step in the wrong direction, rash, intemperate sessors of many of the skills essential to our collec- or hectic acts or words, might imperil future welfare. tive welfare have been persuaded that the continued Love and home are also involved exercise of those skills is less important than winning A child born on this day has excellent talent and controversies about working conditions. They have ambitions for a lucrative, happy and romantic life, missed the point that the working conditions, unless but its reckless or ever-ardent behavior may jeoparthey are intolerably bad, are secondary. The main dize this.

thing is to get the job done. Thousands of men and women who put controversy ahead of their jobs are going to suspect that a majority of the Pirates voting

June

There has been a tendency to wait and see how June turned out this year before giving it the usual with infants and young children is every day. vote of confidence-a studied insult to a month with a long record of dependable performance.

It requires only casual observation to realize that from faulty diet to bad toilet hab- An enema or an injection of water ingen and Mrs. J. H. Sinclair served June this year has been doing better than the skep-tics putting it on probation. The Early Transparents are forming nicely. The wheat flourished on adverse are forming nicely. The wheat flourished on adverse Unfortunately, some babies are Another treatment which he weather, even if the humans complained. On the born with such defects but in these suggests is the use of an anesthetic whole, everything out of doors seems not to have cases careful examination will reminded the undependability of the weather. There veal the fault, which can often be ing 15 to 20 minutes before it is are numerous signs that nature took advantage of it, leaving human nature to pick flows. leaving human nature to pick flaws.

With the miracle performed, all that's required For instance, babies are some- frequent small stools due to infec from now on is to acknowledge it. Appreciation of June only has been delayed a little, while the stage was being set. Everything now is ready for the finest show and the outside have not com- also be responsible for this condi-At the close of business last week, according to the presidential press secretary, about 40,000 telegrams of being alive presented each year and always under had been received on the Case bill awaiting presiden- the same name—June, the month that "busts out all is present in many babies. As a trouble of this sort. The treatment

From The News Files Forty Years Ago

With members A. C. Yengling and L. B. French absent, the board of education met Monday evening in an adjourned session, transacting a few business matters remaining from the regular meeting last Mon-

Mayor Carlile this morning received a letter from ers, including members of labor unions, are beginning Hon. John H. Clarke of Cleveland, announcing that he would be here Wednesday, the opening day of the Centennial celebration, to represent Gov. Patterson.

The Warren house at Mount Union college, used as a lodging house by many of the Mount Union students, was partially destroyed by fire Monday even-

Robert McGhie of Youngstown and Miss Kathryr Brickman of Salem were united in marriage this resentatives and the Senate knows is that "we the morning by Rev. C. L. Smith, pastor of the M. E.

Mrs. Minnie Gaunt, Mrs. M. L. Edwards, Mrs. Ar

this morning for Dayton to attend the state G. A. R. encampment. Att'v A. W. Taylor will leave tomorrow for Colum-

bus, where the Thomas bakery receivership case will The Willing Workers will meet Thursday evening

at the home of Delia Alexander. Joseph Calladine yesterday sold his residence on

South Union st. to Dr. Louisa Burns. The rank of esquire was conferred on two candidates at a meeting of the K. of P. lodge Monday even-

Thirty Years Ago

Rev. R. F. Mayer delivered the sermon at the High school baccalaureate service Sunday evening in the Methodist church

The 34th annual reunion of the Salem High School Alumni association will be held Friday evening in the Presbyterian church, when H. G. Jones will present a musical program.

The wedding of Miss Edna Harris of McKinley ave munism have been persuaded to transfer their loyalty and Daniel Trewitz will be an event of Saturday. June 17, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs

Mrs. Catherine Finney will have charge of the 12:00-WKBN. Buffalo Presents there is no conflict between them. That is to say, the Flower Mission day program when the W. C. T. U. 12:15-KDKA. Musicana Russians themselves can conceive of Communism only meets Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Gibbs

Mrs. M. E. Farr was elected president and Mrs. L. P. Metzger vice president when the Missionary society of the Christian church met recently.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mather and children of Columbiana were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph How

ell, W. Main st. Miss Esther White, student in the nurses training school at Lakewood, is spending a three weeks' vaca-

Twenty Years Ago

President Collidge's much criticised executive or-Twenty-three candidates for county offices filed

for the August primaries. The 44th annual reunion of the Salem High School

Memorial building, with approximately 300 present. Rev. C. F. Evans, pastor of the Christian church, 305, B. P. O. Elks, observe Flag day with a program

Radio music entertained at a meeting of the 20th Century club Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs.

Raymond Arner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Arner, east of Salem, will graduate from Ohio State univer-

Members of the Akron Chamber of Commerce will

The Stars Say For Wednesday, June 12

ALTHOUGH alert and astute action must be brought to bear upon current opportunities of first The psychology that went into the Pittsburgh Pir- rate and long-term influence on the personal, domes-

If It Is Your Birthday

they relate to future enduring foundations and last-

GUARDING YOUR HEALTH

Complaint of Children

By HERMAN N. BUDESEN, M.D. fruits for breakfast and supper ONE of the most common com- dried fruits between meals, plaints which the doctor dealing two portions of fibrous vegetables Lubricating Oil

called on to treat is constipation.

While this condition may be due to

Some lubricating substance a great variety of causes, ranging as mineral oil may be employed. Thursday afternoon in the Presbyfrom faulty diet to bad toilet hab.

An enema on an intestion of material church. Mrs. A. E. Swearstructure of the rectum tory, may be used at bedtime, if

Dividing Membranes pletely dissolved. According to Dr. tion. result the baby must strain a great will, of course, depend on the con deal to have a bowel movement, dition present, but these condition shaped

blood may be present in the stools. as fissures, the presence of a small The treatment of this condition is tumor growth called a polyp or an difficult. The membrane is ulcer in the lower bowel, stretched when the physician puts disorders are diagnosed by exam-his finger into the rectum. Several ination of the bowel through a

in young children is a fissure or bowel, flammation of the lining membrane treatment carried out. called proctitis. In treating this disorder, Dr. Patton suggests that by including in the diet stewed st., New York City.

Mrs. Robert Gates is ill at the ome of her aunt, Mrs. Flora Bush. Mrs. Harriett Sharp entertained Linger Longer club at her home Wednesday evening.

over the weekend with her sister Miss Gretchen Hole.

cintment applied to the rectal lin Sometimes a baby may hav

and the stools often are ribbon as a rule, can be quickly cleared up Bleeding from the bowel in The abdomen is swollen and bies may be due to such condition

treatments are all that is neces- proctoscope, which is an instrument made up of a tube Another cause of constipation light which can be passed into the

crack in the lining membrane of By means of a careful study the the lower part of the bowel. In cause of these disturbances in ba-other cases, there may be some in-bies can be found and the proper

Letters to Dr. Bundesen should the size of the stools be decreased be addressed in care of 235 E. 45th

RADIO PROGRAMS

Tuesday Evening

6:00-WTAM. Dinner Music 6:15-KDKA. Name Speaks 6:30-KDKA. V. Lopez WTAM. Personalities

WKBN. Sports 7:00-KDKA. WTAM. Supper Club WKBN. Mystery

7:15-WKBN. Jack Smith 7:30-WKBN. Melody Hour KDKA. Tap Time WTAM. Spitalny Orch. 8:00-KDKA. Johnny Presents

WTAM. Johnny Presents WKBN. Big Town 8:30-WTAM. Date With Judy

WKBN. Romance -WTAM. Dunniger Show WKBN, WDC, Inner Sanct'm

WKBN. This Is My Best KDKA. Encore 10:00-WTAM, KDKA, Bob Hope

WKBN. Operations

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The Missionary society

Miss Mary Hole of Akron visited

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Smith of

leveland visited over the weekend

with her mother, Mrs. Georgia V.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Rivers of Greensburg, Pa., visited recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.

A corn plant uses about 368 bounds of water to produce one

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Ask your druggist: P-W for Pin-Worms!

Highlights Tomorrow

Downbeat Derby

6:00 A. M. Tri-State Roundup

9:15 A. M. Danny O'Neil Show

10:45 A. M. Bachelor's Children

12:00 Noon Kate Smith Speaks

10:05 A. M. Jack Dunigan

10:30 A. M. Evelyn Winters

11:00 A. M. Arthur Godfrey

12:45 P. M. Our Gal Sunday

3:30 P. M. Cinderella, Inc.

4:30 P. M. Give and Take

4:00 P. M. House Party

5:00 P. M. Flit Frolics

3:00 P. M. Winner Take All

11:45 A. M. Aunt Jenny

12:15 P. M. Big Sister

12:30 P. M. Helen Trent

8:15 A. M.

bound of dry matter.

Walker.

Burglars Net \$9 WELLSVILLE, June 11.—Burglars said. W. G. Hyatt is ill at his home

a Red Cross office in the building today, but obtained only \$9, police

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The bulk of the telegraphic barrage, it is assumed was laid down by organized labor, whose leaders reject categorically every part of the Case bill. That is, they deny absolutely that the bill contains anything of merit, as they have denied on other occasions that legislative proposals to change so much as a comma of their existing status are worth consideration.

This amounts to saying that everything is perfect just the way it is, a proposition which American voters, including members of labor unions, are beginning to challenge at the polls and will challenge increasingly until something is done about it. The bombard ment of the White House is peanuts compared with what is going to occur when candidates for Congress this year stand for election. Voters are not organized to swamp Washington with telegrams, but they have ing. something vastly more potent in their arsenal-the ballot. What every candidate for the House of Representatives and the Senate knows, is that "we the people" also includes voters who can't be lined up on demand to send telegrams and carry placards-prefabricated to grind the axes of touch-me-nots who like things just the way they are.

Postwar Awakening

Reluctantly, the United States is awakening to the fundamental disagreement between this country and be argued in the supreme court. Russia in postwar relations.

The United States believes in "one world" composed of dissimilar parts. Russia believes in one world of identical parts-all dominated by Communism; i. e., by Russia, the first state to make a practice of Karl Marx's theory.

This is the emerging form of Russian policy as ing. described by John Foster Dulles in the current issue of life. It is the thing which Secretary of State Byrnes and Senator Vandenberg have been talking about in guarded language.

In Harper's, Granville Hicks, an American Communist who broke with his party over the Nazi-Soviet pact in 1939, makes a much stronger exposition of the ist revolution.

Describing how persons loyal to the ideas of Comto the Soviet Union, he writes:

"It is now apparent that Russian nationalism and Communist internationalism have so developed that as something that moves out from the Soviet Union

If we come to an agreement with Russia, the threat of Communism immediately dwindles, because the driving force of world Communism today is iden- ciety of the Christian church met recently. tical with the driving force of Russian expansion. The national Communism in that event will be used for ell, W. Main st. and not against us."

along with Russia, it must become a Communist sat- tion with her father, Frank White, Brooklyn ave. ellite; otherwise, conflict is implicit in the intention of Russia to make all nations adopt Communism eventually. This is in no way like our own wishful eventually. It is a positive, dynamic program of con- dry agents was abandoned today by the Treasury. version through the tactics of infiltration and, if necessary, revolution.

To understand this is not red-baiting, but fact-fac ing. In 1944 most Americans still believed Franklin D. Roosevelt's personality could make Josef Stalin love Memorial building, with approximately 300 present. capitalism. Our naivete lingers. We still have not notthroned Earl Browder as head of the American Communists and put in William Z. Poster, the old-time Monday at the Elks home. fire-eater, our strike troubles began. We paid slight attention to the reason for Browder's dethronement: he had advocated cooperation with capitalism during Raymond Greenamyer, Salem-Washingtonville road. the war. But when the war was over, American Com-

munists were ordered back to trouble-making. Russia is doing what it believes in doing and mak- sity at Columbus next Thursday. ing no particular secret of its aims or methods. There is no complaint against Russia, but only against Amer- visit Salem industrial plants and civic clubs Tuesday, icans who insist that Russia is no longer interested June 29. in international revolution. Its interest never was greater, because World War II made Russia what it never had been before in history-a major power.

19 To 7 and 10 To 5

otes' decision not to go on strike before the game tic. romantic and financial bearing on future prosperscheduled with the Giants last Friday night is a club- ity, security and happiness, yet a false move, overdohouse secret. But there may be a clue in the score of ing. intemperate or immoderate words or deeds, would the game that followed the decision to play baseball be hazardous. instead of America's other national game, work stop- It is needful to calmly evaluate all essentials, seppages. The Pirates won 10 to 5, a fatter margin than arating the wheat from the chaff. Do not overlook the their vote not to strike, which was reported to be 19 power of beauty, charm, culture and position in makto 17.

It may be that a group of professional ballplayers decided in a showdown that their skill came first. At the risk of enlarging too much on the tentative evi- make the benign decisions that may make the future dence to that effect, a good many baseball fans who life, its prestige, security, happiness, romance and adalso are spectators of the national pastime of stopping venture. Current openings for attaining this depend work over differences of opinion about working con- upon the sagacious, swift, practical and sound ways ditions will find shreds of comfort in the Pirates' de- and means of evaluating all underlying factors as

The United States has drifted into one of the pret- ing felicity. tiest pickles of its economic history because the pos- A step in the wrong direction, rash, intemperate sessors of many of the skills essential to our collec- or hectic acts or words, might imperil future welfare. tive welfare have been persuaded that the continued Love and home are also involved. exercise of those skills is less important than winning A child born on this day has excellent talent and controversies about working conditions. They have ambitions for a lucrative, happy and romantic life. missed the point that the working conditions, unless but its reckless or ever-ardent behavior may jeoparthey are intolerably bad, are secondary. The main dize this.

thing is to get the job done. Thousands of men and women who put controversy ahead of their jobs are going to suspect that a majority of the Pirates voting

June turned out this year before giving it the usual with infants and young children is every day. vote of confidence-a studied insult to a month with a long record of dependable performance.

June this year has been doing better than the skep-in the structure of the rectum tory, may be used at bedtime, if tics putting it on probation. The Early Transparents should not be overlooked. are forming nicely. The wheat flourished on adverse weather, even if the humans complained. On the born with such defects but in these suggests is the use of an anesthetic whole, everything out of doors seems not to have cases careful examination will re- ciniment applied to the rectal linminded the undependability of the weather. There veal the fault, which can often be ing 15 to 20 minutes before it are numerous signs that nature took advantage of it. leaving human nature to pick flaws.

With the miracle performed, all that's required from now on is to acknowledge it. Appreciation of June times constipated only has been delayed a little, while the stage was be- membranes which divide the bowel ing of the bowel. Pinworms may ing set. Everything now is ready for the finest show Barrage On The White House

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At the close of business last week, according to the on earth—the pageant of beauty, wealth and the joy Edwin F. Patton of Beverly Hills, A presidential press secretary, about 40,000 telegrams of being alive presented each year and always under Calif., some trace of the membranes around the bowel also may produce

From The News Files Forty Years Ago

With members A. C. Yengling and L. B. French ab- The treatment of this condition is tumor growth called a polyp or an sent, the board of education met Monday evening in an adjourned session, transacting a few business matters remaining from the regular meeting last Mon-

Mayor Carlile this morning received a letter from Hon. John H. Clarke of Cleveland, announcing that he would be here Wednesday, the opening day of the

Centennial celebration, to represent Gov. Patterson. The Warren house at Mount Union college, used as a lodging house by many of the Mount Union students, was partially destroyed by fire Monday even-

Robert McGhie of Youngstown and Miss Kathryn Brickman of Salem were united in marriage this merning by Rev. C. L. Smith, pastor of the M. E.

Mrs. Minnie Gaunt, Mrs. M. L. Edwards, Mrs. Ar thur Justice and Mr. and Mrs. Ashur Kirkbride left this morning for Dayton to attend the state G. A. R. encampment.

Att'y A. W. Taylor will leave tomorrow for Columbus, where the Thomas bakery receivership case will

The Willing Workers will meet Thursday evening at the home of Delia Alexander.

Joseph Calladine yesterday sold his residence or

South Union st. to Dr. Louisa Burns. The rank of esquire was conferred on two candidates at a meeting of the K. of P. lodge Monday even-

Thirty Years Ago

Rev. R. F. Mayer delivered the sermon at the High school baccalaureate service Sunday evening in the Methodist church.

The 34th annual reunion of the Salem High School Alumni association will be held Friday evening in the connection between Russia and worldwide Commun- Presbyterian church, when H. G. Jones will present musical program.

The wedding of Miss Edna Harris of McKinley ave. munism have been persuaded to transfer their loyalty and Daniel Trewitz will be an event of Saturday. June 17, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs Charles Harris Mrs. Catherine Finney will have charge of the 12:00-WKBN, Buffalo Presents

Flower Mission day program when the W. C. T. U. 12:15-KDKA. Musicana meets Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Gibbs Mrs. M. E. Farr was elected president and Mrs. I

P. Metzger vice president when the Missionary so

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mather and children of Columperfect control that Russia has established over inter- | biana were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph How-

Miss Esther White, student in the nurses training In other words, if the United States wants to get school at Lakewood, is spending a three weeks' vaca-

Twenty Years Ago

President Collidge's much criticised executive orthought that all nations should become democracies der permitting enlistment of state officers as federal 12:00-WKBN. Kate Smith 12:15-WTAM, First Love

Twenty-three candidates for county offices filed for the August primaries.

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Rev. C. F. Evans, pastor of the Christian church. ed for what it is worth that as soon as Moseow de- will give a patriotic address when Salem lodge No. 305, B. P. O. Elks, observe Flag day with a program

> Radio music entertained at a meeting of the 20th Century club Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs.

> Raymond Arner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Arner, east of Salem, will graduate from Ohio State univer-

Members of the Akron Chamber of Commerce will

The Stars Say

For Wednesday, June 12 ALTHOUGH alert and astute action must be brought to bear upon current opportunities of first The psychology that went into the Pittsburgh Pir- rate and long-term influence on the personal, domes-

ing decisions.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may be called upon to they relate to future enduring foundations and last-

GUARDING YOUR HEALTH Complaint of Children

By HERMAN N. BUDESEN, M.D. fruits for breakfast and supper. There has been a tendency to wait and see how plaints which the doctor dealing two portions of fibrous vegetables

Another treatment

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Unfortunately, some babies corrected by quite simple treat-ment once it is recognized. ed by applying silver nitrate.

Dividing Membranes

For instance, babies are some-imes constipated because the because the tion of the skin around the openand the outside have not com- also be responsible for this condiand the stools often are ribbon as a rule, can be quickly cleared up shaped.

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The abdomen is swollen and bies may be due to such condition ood may be present in the stools. as fissures, the presence of a small not difficult. The membrane is ulcer in the lower bowel stretched when the physician puts disorders are diagnosed by exam-his finger into the rectum. Several ination of the bowel-through a reatments are all that is neces-ary. proctoscope, which is an instru-ment made up of a tube with a

Another cause of constipation light which can be passed into the in young children is a fissure or bowel, rack in the lining membrane of By means of a careful study the he lower part of the bowel. In cause of these disturbances in baother cases there may be some inflammation of the lining membrane called proctitis. In treating this disorder, Dr. Patton suggests that disorder, Dr. Patton suggests that the size of the stools be decreased by including in the diet stewed st., New York City.

6:00-WTAM. Dinner Music

6:30—KDKA. V. Lopez WTAM. Personalities

WKBN. Sports

WKBN. Mystery

7:15-WKBN. Jack Smith

7:30-WKBN, Melody Hour

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Zimmerman of Oberthe address. Profes-be assisted by Myron ice president of the the dedication

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ascus Hustlerettes 4-H s advisors.

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Highway Patrolman On Goshen Grange Program Winona and Mr. and Mrs.

State Highway Patrolman L. J. State Highway Patrolman L. J.
Lusk was the speaker Friday evening, when Goshen grange devoted the lecture hour to "Highway Loop".

Mrs. A. R. Cobbs of Washington, D. C., and son Ramon Cobbs of Wilmington, Del., called on Mr. and ganized Saturday afterhome of Mrs. Kenneth
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Mrs. W. N. Shellenberger Saturday.
E. J. DeMers accompanied T. J.
Darling of Salem to Columbus Frimercan accompanies and many provides affairs on the grange to promote safety on the day returning Saturday evening.

highways. He emphasized the fact that no projects and the girls one has a right to drive a motor vehicle on the public highways with-There were 10 pres- out a driver's license, and that in all cases where drivers are under meeting will be held 18 years of age, the parents are le-Kenneth Cobbs at 1:30 gally responsible for any damage

done by such a driver.
R. L. Hutcheson, Perry township McPherson; vice president, clerk, also spoke regarding the local secretary-treas- financing of roads in the township Four new members were elected meeting, and announcement was made of the monthly "Good Time" party at Goshen Goshen Good Sewers club grange hall Wednesday evening and the county proect meeting at Greenford grange Tuesday evening. June 18, when Smith grange's degree team will confer the fourth de-gree in full form and North Lima grange will give a 20-minute pro-

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Stanley of Salem spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Shreve.

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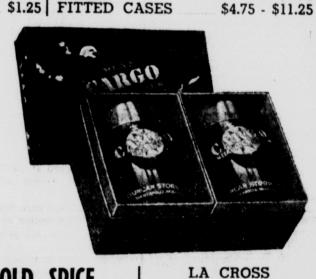
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for 25 years prior to his 6. 1914. He graduated Western Reserve univerand from the New al college and spent his life in the vicinity of Green-

Zimmerman of Oberiver the address. Profesin will be assisted by Myron the vice president of the council in the dedication

and Rev. Arvid E. Kuitunen, or of the Greenford Lutheran will have charge of the dehairman and will have charge meeting. The public is in-

4-H Club News

Cobbs advisors. Erma Ramseyer, Columbi- highways. home extension agent,

m. Friday Miners elected are: President, clerk, also spoke regarding the local financing of roads in the township.

Goshen Good Sewers

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orma Stanley gave a pattern constration. The recreation pe-was in charge of Joan Wolford. arbara London of Salem was a

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Highway Patrolman On Goshen Grange Program

Damascus Hustlerettes

Lusk was the speaker Friday evening, when Goshen grange devoted the lecture hour to "Highway Improvement and Safety," as a part of the campaign of the National Darling of Salem to Columbus Friday evening. grange to promote safety on the day returning Saturday evening.

He emphasized the fact that no the projects and the girls hicle on the public highways with-There were 10 pres- out a driver's license, and that in all cases where drivers are under The next meeting will be held 18 years of age, the parents are ledone by such a driver.

Dorothy Stryffeler; recreation Four new members were elected er. Patsy Nash; reporter, Bev- at the meeting, and announcement was made of the monthly Goshen Good Sewers club grange hall Wednesday evening give a benefit social Wednes-June 19, in the Bunker Hill Greenford grange Tuesday evening. June 18, when Smith grange's de he project books were distribut- gree team will confer the fourth deat a meeting last week at the gree in full form and North Lima grange will give a 20-minute pro-

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Music Study Club Enjoys AnnualPicnic

Sixteen members and one associ-ate member of the Salem Music Study club attended the annua picnic, which was an enjoyable affair of Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. P. Livingston, Salem-Leetonia rd.
Mrs. Charles Cornwall, retiring

president, was in charge of the business session, at the conclusion of which she turned the gavel over to the new president, Mrs. E. E. Dy-ball. Mrs. Dyball announced her committees for the 1946-47 season

Membership Wiona, Mrs. E. F. Miller and Mrs. Program-Mrs. Vesta King, Mrs

J. Raymond Stiver and Mrs. Wilbur Flower and visiting-Mrs. Herber Yengling, Mrs. E. T. Coyles.

Den Dusenberry and Mrs. Melvin York. Finance-Mrs. J. W. Astry, Mis. Emma Kenreich and Miss Marie

Callahan. Social—Mrs. L. B. Harris, Mrs. J. P. Hayden, Mrs. Carl Beecher, Mrs. Stiver, Miss Calladine and Mrs. F

Librarian, Mrs. Stoudt; radio chairman, Mrs. Livingston; federation secretary, Mrs. Homer S. Tay-lor; Marie Burns Memorial fund award, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Spalding and Mrs. Miller; junior counselors, Mrs. Dyball and Mrs. P. H. Beaver. Mrs. King read the names of the hostesses for the coming season. This was the final meeting of the 1945-46 season.

Shirley Ann Stamp, Carl McGaffick Wed

Miss Shirley Anne Stamp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis M. Stamp, Littell.
W. Pershing st., became the bride Pelle

the immediate family, The bride was attired in a yel-

low dress and wore a corsage of bring. white rosebuds. Both young people attended Sa-

Mr. and Mrs. McGaffick will spend two weeks in Cleveland, after which they will reside with the bride's parents.

Honors Husband At Birthday Party

To celebrate her husband's birthday anniversary, Mrs. Bernard J. Madden entertained approximately 35 relatives and friends at a din- Wellsville. ner Sunday at their home, W. State

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rockwell and sons Lloyd, Jr., Larry and Kenneth Lee Mrs. Marie Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson and daughter, Greta, of Ashtabula; Mr. and Mrs Norman Nelson and daughter, Ingrid, of Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson of Washington D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Larson and son, Raymond, John P. Larson, Miss Zeta Urbach and Harold Larson of Youngstown

Mrs. DeCrow Honored By Club Members

Mrs. Bernard DeCrow of N. Ells worth ave., was showered with handkerchiefs in celebration of her birthday anniversary at a recent meeting of the Lazy Daisy club, which is composed of Salem and Alliance women, at the home of Mrs. Robert Severone in Alliance.

A meeting June 25, will be at the home of Miss Inez Pizzedaz, Lake Park blvd, Alliance.

Sorority Will Hold Election Wednesday

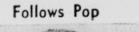
Officers will be elected and plans made for the anniversary dinner when members of Iota chapter, Cmega Nu Tau sorority, hold a business session at 8 p. m. Wednes-day at the home of Mrs. Harold Hutcheson, W. Sixth st.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Britt of E. State st., entertained these guests over the weekend: Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Beadle, Salineville, C. Craig of Chicago; Mrs. G. L. Forrest and Mr. and Mrs. Granville Forrest of Zelienople, Pa.; Mrs. A. A. Gailewicz of Fredonia, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Green of Youngstown; Howard Bodwell of Pittsburgh and Mr. and Mrs. William Forrest of New Brighton, Pa.

Wayne Steffel, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Steffel of E. Pershing st., went to Oxford Sunday to resume his studies at Miami university. He his studies at Miami university. He is a discharged veteran and is tak-road.

Corp. and Mrs. Ray Atkinson re-

Att'y and Mrs. Paul Strader, who have been making their home in Warren, have moved to 1872 E. in New York City on business





daughter of famed comedian Harold Lloyd, plans to make screen starring a family tradition. She recently made her debut in new film, "Bella Donna."

Couple Will Mark 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Pelley of Damascus will observe their golden James Arden Pletcher, brother wedding anniversary Tuesday, June of the bride, was ring bearer. He 18, by entertaining at open house at their home from 7 to 10 p. m. pillow. Tuesday evening.

Carl McGaffick Wed

An improvised altar banked with owers and ferns made an attractive severs and ferns made an attractive severage severa lowers and ferns made an attrac- June 18, 1896, at the parsonage of tive setting for the ceremony when the United Presbyterian church in Wellsville by the pastor, Rev. W. A.

Pelley was motorman on the of Carl Joseph McGaffick, son of Cleveland Stark Electric They have three children, Mrs. cessories. They have three children and carnations. They have three children and carnations are carnations. They have three children are carnations are carnations. They have three children and carnations are carnations. They have three children and carnations are carnations. They have three children are car Stark Electric railroad for 35 years, suit with charteuse and black ac-Kobe, Japan, and two grandsons, Charles and Lory Lee Pelley of Se-

> Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pelley will observe their sixth anniversary on the same date.

Marriage Licenses Charles D. Bisceglia, student, Ellwood City, Pa., and Suzanne Lou-ise Schultz, East Liverpool.

Harold A. McIntosh, truck driver and Virginia Watkins, East Liver-

John U. Fitch, gas worker, Eastverpool, and Louise Moxley

Kenneth J. Bailey, steel worker and Ethel E. Foster, East Liverpool William T. Weinhardt, engineer and Eda Yvonne Golding, East Liv William B. Ferguson, potter, and

Alice Leigh, East Liverpool.

Calvin C. Campbell, accountant Beaver, Pa., and Jean Fogo, Wells-

Kenneth A. Hickman, potter, and Verta E. Phillips, East Liverpool.

nan, and Mildred V. Kenmuir, Sa Burnis H. Bushong, student, Pe-

ria, O., and Thelma M. Cline, East Liverpool. William D. Bell, machinist, and Margie Lou Lutz, Salem. Arthur E. Martin, Irondale, and Louise Hicks, Millport.

Russell J. Clark, cushion maker, and Vivian Jean Archibald, East Edward O. Freer, mechanic. North Lima, and Marie Louise

East Palestine. Ralph F. Gabriel, mechanic, Lee-onia, and Flora T. Marino, Salem.

Robert P. Hughes, salesman, Sa-'em, and LaVerne M. Ockerman,

James Emmett Garvey, physicist, North Royalton, O., and Justine Elizabeth Spring, Wellsville. Levi S. Adams, potter, and Lela M. Byers, East Liverpool.

Henry J. Steitz, moulder, and Betty J. Humlikjer, Lisbon. Charles M. Stoffel, crane operator, Canton, and Betty J. Crawford, East Liverpool.

Bert E. Dunmire, foundry worker and Hilda L. Ketchum, East Liv-

rpool. Dale Paul Glade, student, Salt Lake City, Utah, and Esther Elaine Will, Lisbon.

Plan Thursday Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Martin and turned to Fort Myer, Va., last night after visiting friends and relatives here for the last five days.

All and Mrs. V. R. Martin and son, Dick, and daughter, Mrs. Harris, and her daughter, Darby, of Newton, Ia., are spending a few days with friends here. days with friends here.

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Couple Wed At Tallmadge

daughter of Mr and Mrs. French ave. W. Pletcher, Akron, and William L. Bush, Canfield, were the principals in a beautifully appointed candlelight wedding at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, June 4, in the Congregational church at Tallmadge.

Rev. Howard C. Barnes read the urday morning in St. Paul's Catholic ouble ring ceremony. The altar was decorated with

Preceding the ceremony a half Family Reunion Held hour of organ music was given by With more than 100 in attend Fred Pitken. Miss June Roesinger,

Bride's Costume

The bride wore a lovely gown of and Alliance. white marquisette trimmed with lace. The fitted bodice had long featured by a picnic dinner. sleeves pointed at the wrist and was attached to a full skirt which ended Mrs. Frank Weingart, Goshen rd; en train. She carried a bouquet of vice president, E. H. Weingart, R. D. white roses and gardenias.

matron of honor. She appeared in a gown of pale blue dotted marquisette and carried a bouquet of

Mrs. Barbara Cowan of Kent, Joins Group at Dinner and Miss Ruth Howard of Ashtabula, were the bridesmaids. Mrs. Cowan was gowned in pale pink nylon and Miss Howard wore a similar gown. Both carried bouquets of white carnations with corresponding flowers in their hair.

Seaman First Class Earl Miller, on of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Miller, R. D. 5, Salem, was best man.

carried the rings on a white satin William Pletcher, brother of the

age of red carnations. Mrs. Bush, mother of the groom, wore a grey cessories. Her corsage was of red

Reception Held

A reception for 160 guests was held at the new home of the bride and groom at the Stanley Harris state, Monroe Falls.
Mr. and Mrs. Bush will continue

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Charles D. Bisceglia, student, Ell-

wood City, Pa., and Suzanne Lou-ise Schultz, East Liverpool.

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and Virginia Watkins, East Liver-

Kenneth J. Bailey, steel worker

and Ethel E. Foster, East Liverpool

William T. Weinhardt, engineer

and Eda Yvonne Golding, East Liv

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and Vivian Jean Archibald, East

Edward O. Freer, mechanic. North Lima, and Marie Louise

Rausch, East Palestine. Ralph F. Gabriel, mechanic, Lee-

Robert P. Hughes, salesman, Sa-em, and LaVerne M. Ockerman

tor, Canton, and Betty J. Crawford,

Ray F. Lewis, sprayer and Jeanne

and Flora T. Marino, Salem.

Louise Hicks, Millport.

Tuesday evening.

same date.

Sixteen members and one assoc ate member of the Salem Music Study club attended the annual picnic, which was an enjoyable affair of Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. P. Livingston, Salem-Leetonia rd.

Mrs. Charles Cornwall, retiring president, was in charge of the bus-iness session, at the conclusion of which she turned the gavel over to the new president, Mrs. E. E. Dy-ball, Mrs. Dyball announced her committees for the 1946-47 season

Wiona, Mrs. E. F. Miller and Mrs.

Program-Mrs. Vesta King, Mrs. J. Raymond Stiver and Mrs. Wilbur Flower and visiting—Mrs. Herbert Yengling, Mrs. E. T. Coyles, Mrs. Don Dusenberry and Mrs. Melvin

Finance-Mrs. J. W. Astry, Miss Emma Kenreich and Miss Marie

Social-Mrs. L. B. Harris, Mrs. J. P. Hayden, Mrs. Carl Beecher, Mrs. Stiver, Miss Calladine and Mrs. F.

Librarian, Mrs. Stoudt; radio chairman, Mrs. Livingston; federation secretary, Mrs. Homer S. Tay-lor; Marie Burns Memorial fund award, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Spalding and Mrs. Miller; junior counselors, Mrs. Dyball and Mrs. P. H. Beaver. Mrs. King read the names of the hostesses for the coming season. This was the final meeting of the

Shirley Ann Stamp, Carl McGaffick Wed

1945-46 season.

An improvised altar banked with Mason were united in marriage lowers and ferns made an attrac- June 18, 1896, at the parsonage of tive setting for the ceremony when Miss Shirley Anne Stamp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis M. Stamp, Littell. W. Pershing st., became the bride of Carl Joseph McGaffick, son of Stark Electric railroad for 35 years. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McGaffick, E. Stark Electric railroad for 35 years. Stark etc. at 5:30 p. m. Monday at the home of her parents.

Pastor G. A. Tabor of Cleveland lem and Tech. Sergt. Edson Pelley read the service in the presence of who is with the occupation forces in

read the service in the presence of the immediate family,

The bride was attired in a yellow dress and wore a corsage of bring. white rosebuds Both young people attended Sa- serve their sixth anniversary on the

lem High school.
Mr. and Mrs. McGaffick will spend two weeks in Cleveland after which they will reside with the bride's parents.

Honors Husband At Birthday Party

To celebrate her husband's birthday anniversary, Mrs. Bernard J. Madden entertained approximately 35 relatives and friends at a din-Wellsville. ner Sunday at their home, W. State

Mrs. Lloyd Rockwell and sons, Lloyd, Jr., Larry and Kenneth Lee; Mrs. Marie Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson and daughter, Greta, of Ashtabula; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nelson and daughter, Ingrid, of Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson of Washington, D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Larson and son, Raymond, John P. Larson, Miss Zeta Urbach and Harold Larson of Youngstown.

Mrs. DeCrow Honored By Club Members

Mrs. Bernard DeCrow of N. Ellsworth ave., was showered with handkerchiefs in celebration of her birthday anniversary at a recent meeting of the Lazy Daisy club which is composed of Salem and Alliance women, at the home of Mrs. Robert Severone in Alliance.

A meeting June 25, will be at the home of Miss Inez Pizzedaz, Lake Park blvd, Alliance.

Sorority Will Hold Election Wednesday

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James Emmett Garvey, physicist, North Royalton, O., and Justine Elizabeth Spring, Wellsville.

Levi S. Adams, potter, and Lela when members of Iota chapter.

Cmega Nu Tau sorority, hold a business session at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Harold Hutcheson, W. Sixth st.

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Members of the Ellsworth Road went to Oxford Sunday to resume his studies at Miami university. He with Mrs. M. S. Schnell, Ellsworth is a discharged veteran and is taking a pre-dental course.

Corp. and Mrs. Ray Atkinson returned to Fort Myer, Va., last night after visiting friends and relatives here for the last five days.

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Martin and son, Dick, and daughter, Mrs. Harris, and her daughter, Darby, of Newton, Ia., are spending a few days with following the following spending as few days with following the following spending sp days with friends here.

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Couple Wed At Tallmadge

daughter of Mr and Mrs. French W. Pletcher, Akron, and William L. Bush, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bush, Canfield, were the principals in a beautifully appointed candle-light wedding at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, June 4, in the Congregational hurch at Tallmadge.

double ring ceremony. The altar was decorated with palms, snapdragons, peonies and 28th Annual Weingart

Preceding the ceremony a half Family Reunion Held hour of organ music was given by Fred Pitken. Miss June Roesinger,

Bride's Costume

The bride wore a lovely gown of and Alliance. white marquisette trimmed with The day was enjoyed informally, set View dr., lace. The fitted bodice had long featured by a picnic dinner. white roses and gardenias.

former classmate of the bride, was matron of honor. She appeared in a gown of pale blue dotted marquisette and carried a bouquet of

red carnations.

Mrs. Barbara Cowan of Kent, and Miss Ruth Howard of Ash-tabula, were the bridesmaids. Mrs. Cowan was gowned in pale pink nylon and Miss Howard wore a sim-50th Anniversary sponding flowers in their hair. Seaman First Class Earl Miller,

on of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Miller, R. D. 5, Salem, was best man. James Arden Pletcher, brother Damascus will observe their golden-wedding anniversary Tuesday, June of the bride, was ring bearer. He 18, by entertaining at open house at their home from 7 to 10 p. m. carried the rings on a white satin pillow.

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ne to a close Friday. A pro- has been ill. served at noon. Parents and are invited to attend.

Paul Bayless was surprised group of friends Thursday in observance of her birthniversary. Five hundred prizes varded Mrs. Kenneth Wyss awarded Mrs. Kenneth Wyss orth Georgetown and Miss Avon afternoon, June 12.

Feted On Birthday

rday evening a group of from Yonkers, N. Y., East Alliance and Beloit sur-Mrs. Paul Bayless in observof her birthday anniversary. Mrs. Wilmer Phillips and nd Mrs. Tom Fredley.

k Harris of Canton spent the nd with his grandparents, Mr. L. Cronick, Jack, who his High school course in will leave Wednesday by join his parents, Mr. and S. E. Harris in Anchorage. where they make their Mr. and Mrs. James Frazel anton visited their grandpar-Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cronick

Neighborhood gathering was the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pemberton Sunday. A coverdinner was served at noon program presented. Wilson and son, Gary, and

Mrs. Roy McCallum and grandson, Alliance called on Mr. and James Balfour Sunday. Mrs. Forrest of Ashtabula is vis-

Misses Nonee, Mildred and Mir-lam Cope of Elyria were weekend of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Birdie Gibson of Avalon,

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and Mrs. Miltoi Scatterfood of Alliance visited Mr. and Mrs. C.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Talbott spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. P. ung and Mrs. Minnie Young of

Ted Steer is reported ill. Mrs. Paul Hetrick and daughter, of Sebring visited her sister, A. Talbott and family Fri-

Mrs. Josephine Warringguests of Mr. and Mrs. Steer Saturday.

, Fla., visited Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stanley Sunday. Mrs. L. M. Rakestraw of Miami, Fla., visited Mrs. Stanley Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bircher accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Henry sircher of Louisville to Buffalo, Sunday where they visited Mrs. Elva Marchand.

and Mrs. Earl Santee and son, Corp. Kenneth Santee and Herbert and Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Santee and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Phillips and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Whinnery, Mrs. Edith Santee and Lieut. and Mrs. Phillip Carpenter of Salem.

FAIRFIELD

Miss Betty Rice has gone to Norristown, Pa., where she will be employed in a mental hospital. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Crawford

of Cleveland were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wisler. Miss Ruth Lindsay of Tiffin and Miss Marjorie Miller, accompanied the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs Harry Miller, on a trip to Gettys-

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Daily Vacation Bible school

S. D. Shockley and daughter, discharged from the navy at Great Lakes, Ill.: has continued for two weeks his father, W. R. Shockley, who

William Gilbert has returned morning and a picnic lunch from Florida where he spent the

Rev. and Mrs. R. D. Walter and son, David, of Monaca, Pa., were recent visitors with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Paul Zeigler.

Mrs. Rolland Kyser will be hostess

Washingtonville

daughter, Cheryl, of Columbus, and Mrs. Morris Reese of Youngstown were Monday visitors of Mr. and

Mrs. Merle Reese.
Mrs. Russell Wells of Salem will entertain members of the Busy Bee society of the Methodist church

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Weikart and sons of Dormont, Pa., were weekend visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weikart

Twenty-three members of Pride of the Valley temple, Pythian Si ters, met in the lodge rooms Moi day evening and had a farewel party for Mrs. Don West, who is leaving Wednesday to make her home in Ft. Wayne, Ind., where her husband will be employed by the Salem Engineering Co.

Card prizes were won by Mrs Lloyd Culler, Mrs. Don Weikart Mrs. Lester Spear and Mrs. Russell Smith. Mrs. West, who has been mistress of records and correspondence, has resigned. A gift was presented to her by the temple.

Mrs. Richard Holt and sons of Beaver, Pa., were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clark McCowan. Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Senheiser welcomed members of the Saturday Night club in their home. Cards were enjoyed with prizes going to Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Mont Weikart and Mrs. Ivan Davis. They will meet in one month in Leetonia with Mr. and Mrs D. M. Weikart.



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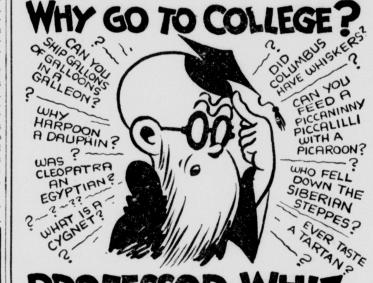
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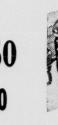
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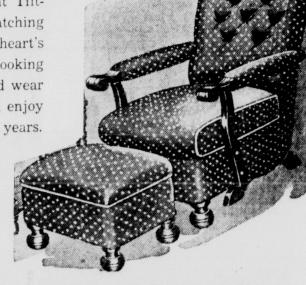
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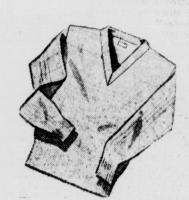
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Neighborly Club Plans Next Party

Neighborly club will be entertained at the next meeting by associate to visit Sergt. and Mrs. Fred embers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ward. Crawford of Carrollton. The time be decided later.

A dinner was served to the group Youngstown were guests of Mrs. em Friday evening after which yed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Avalon was a guest

hich has continued for two weeks his father, W. R. Shockley, who which has come to a close Friday. A pro- has been ill. ram will be presented by the group are invited to attend.

day anniversary. Five hundred prizes were awarded Mrs. Kenneth Wyss of North Georgetown and Miss Avon

Feted On Birthday

Saturday evening a group of friends from Yonkers, N. Y., East Alliance and Beloit surprised Mrs. Paul Bayless in observance of her birthday anniversary, in the games were won by
Mrs. Wilmer Phillips and
Mrs. Merle Reese.
Mrs. Russell Wells of Salem will Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fredley.

and Mrs. J. L. Cronick. Jack, who Friday evening and Mrs. J. L. Cronick. Sacs.

finished his High school course in and sons of Dormont, Pa., were and sons of Dormont, Pa., were Mrs. S. E. Harris in Anchorage, and Mrs. Carl Weikart. a, where they make their Mr. and Mrs. James Frazel of Canton visited their grandpar-ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cronick day evening and had a farewel

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L Pemberton Sunday, A coverdish dinner was served at noon Salem Engineering Co. short program presented. Elvin Wilson and son, Gary, and Mrs. Roy McCallum and grandson, of Alliance called on Mr. and James Balfour Sunday. Mrs. Herry Forrest of Ashtabula is vis-

ing at the Balfour home. Misses Nonee, Mildred and Miriam Cope of Elyria were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M.

Birdie Gibson of Avalon, visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wassamire have moved to Alliance. They sold their property here to Mrs. Mary

Mr. and Mrs. Miltoi Scatterfood of Alliance visited Mr. and Mrs. C. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Talbott spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. P.

oung and Mrs. Minnie Young of Ted Steer is reported ill.

Mrs. Paul Hetrick and daughter, Sebring visited her sister, Mrs. W. A. Talbott and family Fri-

Miss Marylina Bundy of Barnesville and Mrs. Josephine Warring-ton were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Petre of Miami, Fla., visited Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stanley Sunday, Mrs. L. M. Rakestraw of Miami, Fla., visited Mrs. Stanley Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bircher acompanied Mr. and Mrs. Henry bircher of Louisville to Buffalo, Sunday where they visited Mrs. Elva Marchand.

Mr and Mrs. Earl Santee and son, Corp. Kenneth Santee Herbert and Dean, Mr. and Mrs ndell Santee and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Phillips and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs S. D. Whinnery, Mrs. Edith Santee and Lieut. and Mrs. Phillip Carpenter of Salem

FAIRFIELD

Miss Betty Rice has gone to Norristown. Pa., where she will be employed in a mental hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Crawford of Cleveland were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wisler. Miss Ruth Lindsay of Tiffin and

Miss Marjorie Miller, accompanied the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller, on a trip to Gettys-

and Mrs. James McPhee of

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Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Rowe.
Mr. and Mrs. Ammon Moyer and
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lloyd of
Quakertown, Pa., were guests of the Victor Myers and Ervin Miller fam-

Ferguson went to Columbus, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. Fred McKenzie

and Mrs. Lucinda Klinker Coffee Cup restaurant in Phoebe Harmon and family. John Rice of the Merchant Maalem Friday everial time were enspend a 30-day furlough with his Shreve. Mrs. Birdie Gibson parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rice. alon was a guest.

Daily Vacation Bible school Carole, of Harrisburg, Pa., visited

William Gilbert has returned Priday morning and a picnic lunch from Florida where he spent the winter.

Rev. and Mrs. R. D. Walter and Mrs. Paul Bayless was surprised by a group of friends Thursday evening in observance of her birth-and Mrs. Paul Zeigler. Mrs. Rolland Kyser will be hostess

Washingtonville

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reese and daughter, Cheryl, of Columbus, and Mrs. Morris Reese of Youngstown were Monday visitors of Mr. and

Jack Harris of Canton spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Weikart join his parents, Mr. and weekend visitors of his parents, Mr.

Twenty-three members of the Valley temple, Pythian nts. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cronick and ay.

The Neighborhood gathering was leaving Wednesday to make her home in F. Wednesday to make h husband will be employed by the

Card prizes were won by Mrs Lloyd Culler, Mrs. Don Weikart. Mrs. Lester Spear and Mrs. Russell Smith. Mrs. West, who has been mistress of records and correspondsented to her by the temple.

Mrs. Richard Holt and sons of

Beaver, Pa., were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clark McCowan Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Senheiser welomed members of the Saturda; Night club in their home. Cards were enjoyed with prizes going to Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Davis, Mr. Mrs. Mont Weikart and Mrs. Ivan Davis. They will meet in one month Leetonia with Mr. D. M. Weikart.



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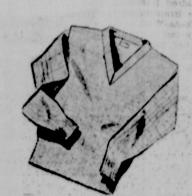
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Ohio Grill Stops Leetonia Win Streak At Four, 2-1

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Bowling Center Undisputed Leader In National League; Recreation, Mullins Victors

Superlative pitching and a minimum of power at the plate featured last night's four city loop softball contests at Centennial park.

Leetonia's high riding Crescents, previously unbeaten in five straight outings, had their perfect streak marred by a stubborn Ohio Grill team, 2-1, after leading until the seventh frame.

Mullins was hard-pressed to outlast the Electric Furnace, 5-4, in the other American league fray while the Bowling Center topped the Italians and the Recreation eked out a 2-1 victory over the Salem Lunch in the National circuit contests.

National circuit contests.

Jack King, Grill hurler, was in- MULLINS

vincible against Leetonia after giv-ing up a lone run in the initial Zatko, ss

lich scored the tying run of the Detz, if . game on Johnny Volio's single and Alaback, cf. Cameron, who had doubled Draku-Guappone, c lich to third, came in on "Torch" Stahlsmith, p 1 0 1

hits, Volio being the only man to hit safely more than once.

Mullins piled up a 5-0 advantage in the early innings of the game which lasted long enough to give them a 5-4 win over the Furnace-

Johnny Zines started on the mound for Mullins and was replaced by Stallsmith in the sixth although he had given up no runs and only one single in his stint on the hill.

The Furnacemen came back strong to rack up four runs on a pair of walks, a single by Reichart and a home run by Gibby Everhart in the sixth but the rally end-

ed when Gray popped out to first. Mullins touched Furnace hurler, Courtney, for only five hits while the losers garnered one from Zines and three more from Stallsmith. Johnny Pukalski's first inning triple was the big blow in the winners attack.

youthful Bowling Center club took over undisputed lead in the National league by virtue of their 4-1 conquest of the Italians. Demings, with a 4-1 record, he the No. 2 slot.

Bill Ritchie limited the Itallians to only three hits as he turned in another outstanding pitching performance and al though his mates managed to nick Bill Guappone for only five hits, they collected them a the right times.

Dick Lantz' fifth inning hom with Leland Hahn aboard was the telling blow in the Bowling Cer ter's fifth victory of the year.

A fielder's choice flanked by singles by Debnar and Sanders gave the Recreation a seventh-inning tally and a 2-1 triumph over the Salem Lunch. It was the Lunch team's sixth straight defeat. Bill Pauline, Rec pitcher, and Bill Bennett were locked in a tight hurling duel until that point.

Ralph Moffett's first inning

round-tripper was the only blow allowed by Bennett until the fatal seventh while Pauline gave up only three safe blows.

he win gave the Recs a share of Vaughn, rs 2 0 0 third place in the National league while the loss dropped the Lunch men deeper into the basement. RECREATION

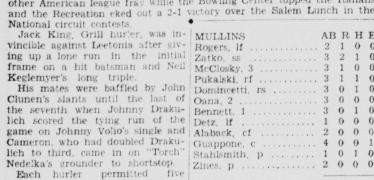
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TO SHOW OFF

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	Horning, 3	2	1	1
	Trinkelback, 2	3	0	0
	Klose, ss	2	0	0
	Everhart, c	2	1	1
	Gray, lf	3	0	0
	Courtney, p			
	Crowl, rf	3	0	0
	Heston, cf			
	Brown, rs	11	1	0
	Reikart, 1			
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Heston, cf	3	0	0
Brown, rs	11	1	0
Reikart, 1			
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Scores by inning:			
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Mullins 401 000	x-	-5	5
OHIO GRILL	AB	R	H
I Wing 2	2	0	1

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	Drakulich, 2	3	0	1
	Cameron, ss	3	1	1
	Knepp, 1	2	0	0
	Volio, rs	3	0	2
	Nedelka, c	. 3	0	
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y	Holland, c	3	0	j
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B. Guappone, p	3	0	0	
Nonno, 1b	2	0	0	
G. Detell, c	2	0	1	
Zocolo, ss	2	0	1	
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Antonio, rf	1	1	0	

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BOWLING CENTER	AB	R	H	E
Laughlin, rf	3	0	1	0
Catlas, rs	2	0	0	0
W. Hahn, ss	3	0	0	0
Hart, If	3	2	2	0
Hrvatin, 1	3	0	0	0
L. Hahn, 2	3	1	1	0
Lantz, c	2	1	1	0
D. Hahn, cf	3	0	0	0
Ritchie, p	2	0	0	0
Workman, 3	2	0	0	0
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Superstitious Belief One of the potential charms Guadalajara, Mexico, is the figur of San Cristobal holding up child, on the outside corner of Reash, c Santa Monica church. Tradition Mosher, p says that whoever looks upon it Nocera, 1b

24 hours. Opportunities to buy to advantage Layden, cf are found daily in The News classi- Berger,

The Majors B' LEAGUE LEAD

Undisputed lead in the Class B city softball league went to the Goodrich aggregation last night as Boston 2 they dumped the Rams by a 7-4 ocunt behind the three-hit twirling of Pete Cain.

E In the other Class B from the Class B fr

Theaters evened their record at 1-1 St. Louis with a 17-1 shelfacking of the St. Chicago ... Walt Ehrhart, Cain and Tommy Miner led Goodrich at the plate with three safe blows each while

GOODRICH ANNEXES

no Ram batsman was able to solve Cain for more than a single safety. Moffett was the chief cog in the Theaters attack with a trio of hits in four trips to the plate while

Ciricosta collected three of the I E losers bingles. Only other undefeated team in morrow. the circuit is Gradys which won its

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1	Ward, 3	. 4	1	1
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Boston 6, Cleveland 3. Detroit 11, New York 3. St. Louis 2. Washington 1. Chicago 3, Philadelphia 1. Games Today and Tomorrow Cleveland at Boston. Chicago at Philadelphia.

Detroit at New York, night to-St. Louis at Washington, both

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Yesterday's Results Philadelphia 9, Chicago 8. Cincinnati 7, New York 5. Boston 10, Pittsburgh 8 St. Louis 3, Brooklyn 2.

Games Today and Tomorrow Philadelphia at Chicago. Boston at Pittsburgh, night to-

New York at Cincinnati, night to-Brooklyn at St. Louis, both night.

Dodgers Will Battle Pirates Here Tomorrow

The Salem Althouse Dodgers will meet the Campbell Pirates, a strong Negro outfit, at Centennial park at 6 p. m. Wedneslay Al Catlos, manager, said to-

A hard hitting club, the Pirates are noted for high scorng. Against the Salem Texacos aturday they racked up 11 runs and Sunday defeated Mineral Ridge 21 to

Charlie Mather will pitch for Althouse's and Bus Simpson, ace from the Placentia Althouse team, will catch. Salem's bas-ketball coach, Bob Miller, will probably play at third.

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While he pitched best, Walter Johnson had a diversified career. Left to right, the Big Train is shown as a Maryland farmer, the incomparable 36-game winner of the Washington Senators and broadcaster of games in stadium in which he wrote so much baseball history. Lower left, Johnson is shown running for Congress on Republican ticket in 1940. Lower right, he tells Cleveland Indians, whom he managed in 1934-35, how he would like to have them play game.

cently ranked behind Champion which was promoted by Tex Rick-Joe Louis and Billy Conn in the heavyweight division, lost an unanimous decision to Murray last night in the lakefront stadium before which was promoted by 1ex Rekards and became his springboard to fight promotion fame.

Five years later Johnson lost the title to Willard. After terrific in the lakefront stadium before

7,738 fans who paid \$25,440. Murray forced the fight through-out and Bivins, several pounds tures of the fight, however, showed



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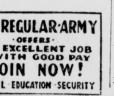
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Ohio Grill Stops Leetonia Win Streak At Four, 2-1

Bowling Center Undisputed Leader In National League; Recreation, Mullins Victors

Superlative pitching and a minimum of power at the plate featured last night's four city loop softball contests at Centennial park.

Lectonia's high riding Crescents, previously unbeaten in five straight outings, had their perfect streak marred by a stubborn Ohio Grill team, 2-1, after leading until the seventh frame.

Mullins was hard-pressed to outlast the Electric Furnace, 5-4, in the other American league fray while the Bowling Center topped the Italians and the Recreation eked out a 2-1 victory over the Salem Lunch in the National circuit contests.

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Jack King, Grill hur'er, was invincible against Leetonia after giving up a lone run in the initial Zatko, ss

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His mates were baffled by John Domincetti, rs Clunen's slants until the last of Oana, 2 ... the seventh when Johnny Draku-Bennett, 1 lich scored the tying run of the Detz, If lich scored the tying run of the game on Johnny Volio's single and Cameron, who had doubled Drakulich to third, came in on "Torch" Stahlsmith, p. 1

hit safely more than once. Mullins piled up a 5-0 advantag in the early innings of the game which lasted long enough to give them a 5-4 win over the Furnace

Johnny Zines started on the mound for Mullins and was replaced by Stallsmith in the sixth although he had given up no runs and only one single in his stint on the hill.

The Furnacemen came back strong to rack up four runs on a pair of walks, a single by Reichart and a home run by Gibby Everhart in the sixth but the rally ended when Gray popped out to first.

Mullins touched Furnace hurler, Courtney, for only five hits while the losers garnered one from Zines and three more from Stallsmith. Johnny Pukalski's first inning

The youthful Bowling Center club took over undisputed lead in the National league by virtue of their 4-1 conquest of the Italians. Demings, with a 4-1 record, hold

Bill Ritchie limited the Itallians to only three hits as he turned in another outstanding pitching performance and al though his mates managed to nick Bill Guappone for only five hits, they collected them at

the right times. Dick Lantz' fifth inning home with Leland Hahn aboard was t telling blow in the Bowling Certer's fifth victory of the year.

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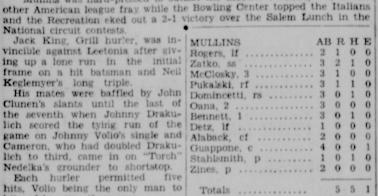
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	Heston, cf	3	0	0	0
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,	Kegelmire, ss	2	0	1	
	Holland, c	3	0	0	
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Theaters evened their record at 1-1
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Miner led Goodrich at the plate with three safe blows each while no Ram batsman was able to solve Cain for more than a single safety. Moffett was the chief cog in the Theaters attack with a trio of hits

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Charlie Mather will pitch for Althouse's and Bus Simpson, ace from the Piacentia Althouse team, will catch. Salem's bas-ketball coach, Bob Miller, will probably play at third.

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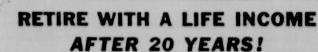


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His happy face to see, hear his voice and see his

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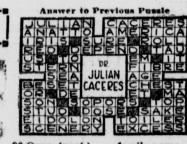
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RESOULTION

Ohio.
BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Education of the United Local school District that the estimated aggregate maximum amount of public funds which are subject to its control and which are to be awarded and put on deposit as inactive december 17 of the control of the control

E. F. SANOR
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Beard of Education of the United
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Notice is hereby given that on the
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its peacetime tourist industry An American here is more privileged than in his own country. He can eat better and sleep better. If he wants anything from steak to silk stockings it is here for the money. The only hitch is that the France and Italy. The Swiss franc is the soundest and most sought after currency in Europe.

The Swiss have made an art you.' of playing host-you know they have the reputation of being the world's finest hotel keepersand when you arrive they meet you with everything but a symphony orchestra. They have a nice, friendly way of making you miles of fishing streams

feel you are kind of incognito. Everyone is happy except some the more militant feminists. They angry because the world's damocracy hasn't seen fit yet to give them voting rights. They say men have messed things up in politics and if the women are given the of judgment as to sound judicial ballot it will all be quickly straight- policy.

This argumenut has a faintly fa-, gate that is swung wide open to the miliar ring, and native cynics maintain it will take more than women's votes to make a political paradise The Swiss are extremely civic conscious and go in heavily for

nstance, Basel, a town of 170,000 population, has an art museum American metropolis 10 times its

It is an incredibly neat and clean town-always at its Sunday bestituated on hills overlooking the Rhine river. There has been a setlement here since Roman times, but Basel first gained business im-portance in 1225, when Bishop Heinrich Von Thun built a bridge across the river and thus made American soldiers have visited Swit- the town the economic key to the

One-third of all trade traffic in the Swiss government is bending and out of Switzerland passes every possible pretzel to recapture through Basel, either by barge the Rhine or by rail.

Silk ribbon manufacture used to be the main industry here, but then you girls started wearing your hair short and Basel had to switch to another industrychemicals. Large quantities of American dollar enjoys no extra purchasing value as it does in and the city is trying to replace bombed out Leipzig as Europe's leather and fur center.

The Swiss are a nation of four Food is rationed but there is no languages. Here they speak a Gerreal lack of anything except coal. man dialect of which they are so Even Sweden, the land of northern fiercely proud that when the Nazis plenty, seems pinched compared to from across the border addressed irregular treatment vigorously.

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Jackson's Statement

Jackson's version of the facts leading up to the "feud" follows: "The Jewell ridge coal decision in itself was a somewhat startling one The United Mine Workers reversed the position it had previously taken about the Fair Labor Standards act superseding the coal miners' collectively bargained contracts. It employed as counsel Mr. Black's former law partner to argue its new contention to the Supreme court and he, too, took a position as to coal miners not consistent with his argument used the previous term to win a case for the iron miners. Mr. Black reversed the position he had taken in managing the bill as a senator.

"The court, by a bare majority of five to four, supported the change of front by the United Mine Work-Mr. Justice Black controlled assignment of the case be-cause the chief justice was in dis-sent. Mr. Justice Black chose Mr. Justice Murphy to write the majority opinion. While Mr. Justice Murphy was preparing his opinion a strike of the mine workers and negotiations with the operators were proceeding.

"It was proposed to hand down the decision in favor of the miners Pershing st. without waiting for opinion and dissent. The only apparent reason behind this proposal was to announce the decision in time to influence contract negotiations during the

coal strike. "During the coal strike Chief Justice Stone protested such proposed the abundance visible in Switzer- them in high German they would do not believe Mr. Justics Murphy

Jackson said he was uneasy about Babe Ruth was American league the case and also about a previous batting champion only one year, in case involving the Tennessee Coal Co. and a mine union, in which

Harris also was counsel and which also was decided in favor of Harris' client, Black's vote being decisive.

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The Swiss are extremely civic conscious and go in heavily for culture as well as commerce. For instance, Basel, a town of 170,000 oppulation, has an art museum which would be the boast of any American metropolis 10 times its

It is an incredibly neat and clean own-always at its Sunday besttuated on hills overlooking the Rhine river. There has been a setlement here since Roman times, out Basel first gained business im-portance in 1225, when Bishop Heinrich Von Thun built a bridge across the river and thus made the town the economic key to the

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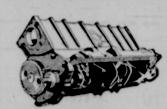
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